

COMPLETE ACCOUNT OF THE CLASS RUSH SHOWS THAT STRATEGY WON

Clean Sport in Annual Battle When It Is Properly Safeguarded.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Sophomores who clung to his ankle, he pulled himself panting to a joint of the iron pole, which made a slight ridge in it, and crossed his knees over it.

Panting, Kinzy rested there a full minute, and the dull report of a flashlight photograph startled the crowd. Sophomores below, realizing the battle was lost, made in spite of the realization a few half-hearted efforts to reach the triumphant figure clinging monkey-like to the pole. Several tried to climb on the shoulders of their companions, but the ubiquitous Freshmen pulled them back into the perspiring mass of humanity on the ground.

Then slowly, up, up, Kinzy went, while the crowd cheered madly. Then he sat on the cross arm of the pole and leisurely untied the coveted Missouri banner. For a minute he seemed undecided as to what to do with the banner. The crowd was afraid he would throw it down and some yelled to him, "Keep it; keep it; it's yours." And Kinzy kept the banner, tucking it lovingly into a pocket of his jumper.

SHIRTS TORN OFF, NAKED TORSOS GLEAMED WITH SWEAT

Of all those who got a fair start up the pole, Kinzy was the only one whose clothing above the waist was not torn to shreds or ripped off altogether. Time and again, from the struggling, panting mass about the pole, a young gladiator was shot up by his fellows and took hold of the slippery iron—slippery with the sweat of many hands—only to be pulled down by the eager, reaching hands that caught at his hair, his clothes, his feet.

And when finally he sank into the crowd, to give way to another, his shirt had been torn to pieces. Now and again a torn garment was thrown high in air and fell into the crowd. In five minutes after the fight began, there was not a man in the center of the maelstrom of struggling forms but was stripped to the waist.

So in the bright glare of the searchlight they fought, muscles showing clean and distinct.

Kinzy was dressed for the fray. He wore blue overalls and a blue jumper, held tightly about his waist by a belt. There was no chance to get a purchase there, and when he had climbed out of the reach of those who would have pulled him back, his clothes were almost intact.

STRONG SEARCHLIGHT ON SPECTATORS AND FIGHTERS

A searchlight from the northeast corner of the Engineering building played over the crowd which assembled

an hour before the great struggle was to begin. Everyone was there—the junior with his co-ed he used to know last year, the stout elderly gentleman with his wife, laughing high school students, professors, servants, townspeople and University people, indiscriminately intermingled. One man wore an overcoat. A very few had on straw hats. Most of the women were in white, with light wraps.

While the classes were lining up to await the fray, four girls started across the cleared space in the center of the quadrangle. The searchlight promptly found them, and lingered about them in a blaze of white. Some cheers, mingled with laughter, went up from the crowd which bounded the cleared space. Startled, the four girls tried at first to brazen it out. The laughter and cheers doubled, and the girls turned in ignominious flight.

SOPHOMORES SING "MISSOURI," "GANG'S ALL HERE," THE RETORT

After the classes were separated on the two sides of the monument, the "rah, rah, rah," burst forth first from one side and then from another. The Sophomores sang "Old Missouri as their battle hymn. The Freshmen came back defiantly with "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

That the Sophomores did not "turn out" fully was a complaint made by several members of the class who took part in the rush. They were outnumbered almost two to one in the battle.

PLANS COMPLETED BEFORE REVOLVER STARTED BATTLE

Both sides had completed their plans when they assembled on the campus for the final test of supremacy. The Sophomores had their swiftest runners in front, who were to be followed by the heavy men, the rest of the "Sops" bringing up the rear. A wedge of fifteen Sophomores were to work their way around the base of the pole, but they were never able to hold their position. Pretty much the same plan was followed by the Freshmen, with the addition of a reserve of 50 of their best men.

The reserves of the "Freshies" were held back until their captain saw it was useless to try and keep them in further control. At a given signal and with a loud cheer the Freshmen charged in two solid wedges. Previous to their charge, the reserves had picked Kinzy to climb the pole. Kinzy was selected on account of his tight-fitting clothes, which would make him hard to handle. A wise selection, as later events proved.

CROWD SILENT AS FINAL SUPREME STRUGGLE BEGAN

The Freshmen reserves had hardly reached the pole when they succeeded in throwing Kinzy against the pole. There he was able to hold his position in spite of the frantic efforts of the Sophomores to pull him down. And while the silent crowd looked on and

gasped Kinzy slowly climbed the pole, and pulled down the banner.

When it became known that the Freshmen had won the rush, pandemonium broke out among the members of that class. "The man of the hour" slid down from his position at the top of the pole and the Freshmen raised him on their shoulders and carried him around the campus amid the cheers of the victors. In answer to cries of "Who is he," Kinzy told the crowd his name. Then the Freshmen cheered some more.

This is the first time in the history of the University that the Freshman class has ever won the class rush, the last two rushes having been won by the Sophomores. An important fact, which aided the "Freshies" in their victory, was their excellent organization. Under the leadership of Royal Fillmore, of Kansas City, a student in the department of journalism, and temporary chairman of his class, the Freshmen knew one another, and knew what they were to do.

Several times during the rush the Sophomores succeeded in getting their men started towards the top, but each time the superior numbers of the Freshmen prevented their getting any nearer. Two Sops, C. E. Barkshire of Chillicothe, and A. J. Kline, of Savannah, Mo., especially distinguished themselves for valiant efforts in behalf of their class. The latter succeeded in getting above the rest of the crowd, but exhaustion from his previous efforts prevented his reaching the top.

There were no serious injuries as a result of the rush, the only injuries being a few sprained ankles.

Kinzy is a student in the College of Agriculture. He is a lithe-limbed, elegant farmer boy from Chillicothe, Mo. He is 21 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. In Columbia he lives at 310 Hitt street.

FRESHMEN PARADE BROADWAY AFTER BATTLE IS AT AN END

It was Kinzy who, while on the shoulders of his classmates near the columns, proposed that the Freshmen celebrate the victory by a "shirt-tail parade" down Broadway. There was no need for any of the participants in the rush to dress for the parade; they were in negligee already.

The triumphal procession went down Eighth street, Kinzy still carried by a howling crowd of his classmates. The Sophomores, woe-begone, straggled in the rear. Some suggested that the "Freshies" be made to go home. But there was no stopping the first-year men, flushed with victory.

At Eighth street and Broadway the crowd surged together. Kinzy was faint from his exertion. Cooler heads among the upper classmen who feared that the combination of sweaty garments and the cool night air would result in pneumonia, finally persuaded the crowd to go home. Kinzy was taken in charge by three or four upper classmen, who were compelled almost to tear him from the hands of the over-enthusiastic Freshmen.

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT TO 3 P. M. TODAY

At end of	Session of							
	1908-9	1907-8	1906-7	1905-6	1904-5	1903-4	1902-3	1901-2
1st day...	285	203	301	213	167	169	102	221
2nd day...	724	470	659	399	371	374	280	382
3rd day...	1055	805	876	552	627	594	460	549
4th day...	1502	1098	1016	720	775	682	569	639
5th day...	1729	1390	1153	798	866	750	641	693
6th day...	1875	1560	1282	921	949	837	710	758
7th day...	1888	1569	1340	985	989	878	763	785
8th day...	1895	1582	1382	1046	1009	912	784	816
9th day...	1926	1593	1402	1052	1026	937	812	Holiday
10th day...	1914	1608	1416	1107	1035	954	827	840
11th day...	1929	1614	1426	1137	1052	966	844	858
12th day...	1938	1621	1457	1191	1085	991	864	894

"HUNCH" LEADS HIM TO \$150,000 OF STOCK

Nevada Surveyor Uncovers Lost Mining Certificates.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 28.—A "hunch" guided Arthur Bender, an assistant surveyor, to the spot in the Leopard mine at Virginia City, where \$150,000 of mining stock was hidden.

"I seemed by instinct to find the spot where that stock was concealed," Bender told his friends. "I had resolved to enter the abandoned shaft at the first opportunity and look for 'buried treasure.' There it was, hidden under a boulder. But even with the strange looking package in my possession I did not open it immediately. I sampled a vein that was accidentally uncovered in my wanderings and got \$150 in samples which I carried to the surface in my handkerchief."

Bender went to the home of Mineral Surveyor Moran before he knew what he had found.

Residents of Virginia City believe that the stock, if marketable at par value, will be claimed by the heirs of the man to whom issued.

CONGRESS ON WHITE PLAQUE IS OPENED

Cortelyou Welcomes Most Distinguished Gathering in Washington.

By United Press. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.—The Sixth International Congress on Tuberculosis opened here today with representatives from thirty countries, comprising the most distinguished gathering of medical scientists ever assembled.

Secretary Cortelyou, acting for President Roosevelt, made the welcoming speech. In the name of the American people, Mr. Cortelyou said, the President congratulated the Congress upon what it had accomplished and the outlook for still greater benefits. He assured the foreign delegates that the interest and good will which their presence testified was appreciated.

Thompson Appointed to Office.

Burton Thompson, an alumnus of the University of Missouri, now a successful real estate broker in New York City, has been appointed member of the executive committee of the Association of Southern Democrats in New York and also secretary of the New York State Progressive Democratic League.

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ENROLLMENT GAIN IN AGRICULTURE

Fifteen Per Cent More Pupils
in Attendance Than
Last Year.

All enrollment records of the University of Missouri have been broken by the College of Agriculture, which already has enrolled 15 per cent more students than were in attendance last year. The enrollment last year was the largest in the history of the school to that time.

While other departments of the University have made substantial gains over the enrollment at this time last year, the College of Agriculture is the only department in which more students are already enrolled than were present in the entire session last year.

This is equally true of the department of Home Economics. Already the facilities in this subject have been fully taxed, and it is likely that before the end of the year it will be necessary to turn students away, for lack of room to accommodate them.

New Building Going Up.

Work on the new agricultural building is progressing, but it is not likely that the building will be available for use before the opening of the next school year.

Large as the building seems, the growth of the college and of the State Board of Agriculture has been so rapid that every inch of available space will be fully taxed by the time the building is ready for occupancy. The future of the college will have to be provided for in additional buildings.

During the last few years great improvement has been made in the material equipment of the college, thanks to the more liberal support given it by the recent legislatures. In some departments, the college is as well equipped as is any college of Agriculture in America, and in all departments the equipments is a credit to the State.

AT LAST WE KNOW WHAT TEDDY'S JOB IS

President's Son Is to Work in a Carpet Mill.

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., Sept. 28.—It became known today among those close to the Hartford Carpet Corporation that Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is expected to arrive here next Monday to go to work in the plant.

This clears up a mystery which President Roosevelt declined to answer, on the ground that his son ought not to receive undue notice because he happened to be going to work.

A short time ago he was in Thompsonville, visiting the family of A. C. Higgins, the head of the Hartford Carpet Corporation, and one of whose sons became the intimate chum of the President's son while the two were in Harvard together.

INDEPENDENT REAPPEARS

Newly Revived Student Weekly Out Sunday Morning.

The first issue of the newly revived student weekly, the Independent of the University of Missouri, was delivered to subscribers yesterday morning.

The paper contains four pages of editorials and University news, attractively printed and well edited.

Missourian Gets Office.

By United Press. WASHINGTON D. C. Sept. 28.—President Roosevelt today made public the appointment of a Missourian, J. P. Stewart as Second Assistant Postmaster General. Mr. Stewart succeeds James T. McClary.

The UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN is on sale at the Drug Shop at two cents a copy.

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